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Anti-Terrorism: A Special Report

Features members of federal, state, and local agencies who present information and answer questions about anti-terrorism efforts and effective responses within California communities. An exclusive panel of subject matter experts addresses key areas of terrorism prevention and response, including: 1) Assessing threats within local communities, 2) Collecting and sharing anti-terrorism information, 3) Coordinating local law enforcement anti-terrorism efforts, 4) Training first-line officers and investigators, 5) Maintaining community support for anti-terrorism efforts, and 6) Proactively identifying terrorist support systems. Originally broadcast live on November 13, 2001, and repeated January 10, 2002.

California Commission on POST

2001

110 min. total

Basic Course Video: Intensive and Extended Basic Course Formats

Provides information for students, instructors, coordinators/recruit training officers, and academy directors. Not available via CPTN Hotline. Distribution restrictions and eligibility varies; contact the CA Office of State Publishing (OSP) at (800) 962-4916 to order.

California Commission on POST

2000

100 min. total

Basic Course Video: Modular Basic Course Formats

Provides information for students, instructors, coordinators/recruit training officers, and academy directors. Not available via CPTN Hotline. Distribution restrictions and eligibility varies; contact the CA Office of State Publishing (OSP) at (800) 962-4916 to order.

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2000

100 min. total

Community Oriented Policing (COP): Examples in Practical Problem Solving

This collection of roll-call length segments shows how to tackle some of the common community-based problems that peace officers face in the field. The program presents several examples of officers who succeed in making change in their communities. Includes short vignettes integrating themes such as vision, enrolling the community, resources, community meetings, perception, long-term problem solving, realistic goals, and leadership. Broadcast on the *CPTN Video Review* program in February 2000. Non-POST agencies must contact the San Diego Regional Community Policing Institute (RCPI) at 2820 Roosevelt Rd., San Diego, CA 92106, or call (619) 531-2554 to order.

California Commission on POST

San Diego Regional Community Policing Institute

2000

70 min. total

Crime Victims With Disabilities

Roughly five million Californians live with a disability, and odds are that the peace officer will be called upon to assist an individual with a disability during the course of his or her duties. As first responders and investigators, peace officers may be the most important contact a victim will have with the criminal justice system. It is imperative that the officer's approach reflects the values of dignity, respect, protection, and service that those in law enforcement owe to every victim of crime regardless of who they are. This video is divided into three distinct areas: 1) Sensory disabilities, 2) Developmental disabilities, and 3) Physical disabilities. The scenarios presented are designed to address some of the issues associated with law enforcement and its role in interviewing persons with disabilities. Each scenario is followed by a Strategies and Tactics section to provide additional ideas and information for effective interviewing. Originally broadcast on March 7, 2002, repeated on April 4, 2002.

California Commission on POST / California Attorney General's Office

2002

70 min.

Dispatcher Recruitment Public Service Announcements (PSAs)

Produced in conjunction with the November 2002 "Dispatcher Recruitment and Retention 2002" telecourse, these two 30-second PSAs are intended to enhance the image of dispatchers and promote the job as a profession. Each of the two PSAs takes a different approach to attracting candidates: "You Have the Skills" PSA presents dispatching as a career for those who are good at multi-tasking; "Make a Difference" PSA emphasizes the community service aspect of dispatching. Available on VHS (for preview purposes only) or BetacamSP broadcast format (required for broadcast and cable station use). Not available via CPTN Video Distribution Hotline. All agencies must contact the POST Training Program Services Bureau to secure videotape copies or for more information at (916) 227-3913.

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2002

30 seconds each

Field Training Officer (FTO) Training Videos

Presents a series of video scenarios whose goal is to train Field Training Officers (FTOs) to properly and consistently evaluate their trainees. The purpose of the video is to have the viewer watch examples of common occurrences with trainees and determine specific issues a FTO should address without the distractions of arrest methods and other agency specific tactical and operational issues. Accompanying print materials and video guide are only available via the web at www.post.ca.gov/train/dorintro.htm. Broadcast on the *CPTN Video Review* program in June 2000, January 2001, and May 2002. Non-POST agencies must contact the POST Basic Training Bureau at (916) 227-3935 for VHS copies.

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1999

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Peace Officer Recruitment and Retention: Best Practices

Recruiting and retaining peace officers has become a serious challenge for law enforcement agencies throughout California. To assist in addressing the growing problem, experienced recruiters from all over the state worked with California POST to assemble this collection of best practices for recruitment and retention. The best practices are divided into five categories: 1) Developing a recruitment team, 2) Marketing and use of technology, 3) Attracting and retaining staff, 4) Alternative staffing and employee preparation, and 5) Budgeting and long-term planning. Representing some of the best thinking in recruitment today, these video materials are for use by those persons responsible for planning and implementing recruitment and retention strategies for their agency. Broadcast on CPTN on August 30, 2001 and February 28, 2002. Non-POST agencies must contact the POST Training Program Services Bureau at (916) 227-3913 for VHS copies or more information.

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2001

120 min.

Peace Officer Recruitment and Retention: Marketing Video Collection

Recruiting and retaining peace officers has become a serious challenge for law enforcement agencies throughout California. To assist in addressing the growing problem, experienced recruiters from all over the state worked with California POST to assemble this collection of 1) a 5-min. promotional marketing video, 2) six 30-second public service announcements (PSAs), and 3) a 6-min. video news release for use by television news departments. Not available via CPTN Video Distribution Hotline and not broadcast. All agencies must contact the POST Training Program Services Bureau to secure VHS or broadcast format videotape copies at (916) 227-3913.

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2001

various lengths

Public Law 280: Law Enforcement on Indian Lands

Reviews Public Law 280, a federal law that provides for State criminal and limited civil jurisdiction in the Indian lands of California. The video provides an overview of the law, plus covers several topic areas including: criminal prohibitory vs. civil regulatory violations, sovereignty, tribal self-governance, history, hunting and fishing, and intervention, communication and relationship building. The program also features 11 brief scenarios that provide law enforcement with guidelines on how to manage law enforcement issues that might arise in relation to Public Law 280. Scenarios include: burglary, vandalism, pursuit, domestic violence, disturbance call, shots fired, compromised investigation, cheating at a casino, eviction, tribal dispute, and civil process.

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1998

Approx. 50 min.

Victims of Violence: A Guide to Help Bring Justice

Designed for local law enforcement agencies to distribute to the families of homicide victims and persons who are victims of violent crime. It is formatted in segments with information about the criminal justice system and what to expect from it. It points out that the two most interested parties who want to solve a violent crime are the police and the victim. Many victims and victim families have expressed the feeling that if they had known more about the criminal justice system, they could have worked more effectively with law enforcement. This video is an attempt to provide them with both practical information and personal anecdotal reflections by people who have "walked in their footsteps." Originally broadcast on CPTN August 21, 1997; CPT eligible. Also available in Spanish and Vietnamese.

California Commission on POST

1997

Approx. 60 min.